

IN YOUR OPINION, WHAT MAKES A GOOD MARKSMAN?

(Asked of participants in the Southeastern Division rifle and pistol matches.)

MSGT. BENJAMIN J. FALK, MACS-5, MACG-1, Edenton, N. C.

The 30 hours of instruction given by rifle range personnel, which is actually dope that old-timers kept locked up in their ammo boxes, are a big factor. In recent years firing was done more or less on a team basis and everyone tried to help out by swapping information.



MSGT. JAMES L. TOLBIRD, 2ND COMBAT SERVICE GROUP

The desire to shoot is a primary factor. A man must want to shoot before he can become a good shooter. Once he has convinced himself, he has to start snapping in and continue to do so, keeping in mind

that he too can become a top shooter with hard work.

SGT. FRANK H. ALAMIDA, HQ. & HQ. SQDN., MCAS, MIAMI, FLA.

Practice and the time and effort taken by the individual to improve his shooting turn the trick. Snapping in and limbering up is always sound advice, with the accent on snapping in and getting a good position down pat. Being familiar with the creed of the rifle—to know its strength and its weaknesses, to know it like a brother—also helps.



TSGT. WILSON E. PIERCE, FIRST INF. TRNG. REGT., MCB—I

Believe that the desire to be a good marksman is 95 per cent of the answer. If a man has no physical handicaps, such as defective eyesight or a nervous condition, and he really has the desire to, he can become a top-notch rifle shooter.

MSGT. ROBERT E. DUNLAP, SERVICE BN., 2ND DIVISION

Proper instructions and the correct application of those instructions, weather conditions, with perhaps a trace of luck thrown in, would be my answer. Last but not least is to hold them in there and squeeze them off.



CWO ROBERT C. MCINTYRE, RANGE OFFICER, CAMP LEJEUNE



A lot of preliminary marksmanship by competent instructors, stressing physical fitness, position, and the basic fundamentals of rifle marksmanship is the best advice. A man must also be willing to sacrifice some leisure time, applying it to the improvement of some of his weaker points.



BIG SHOT—Men of Force Troops' 2nd Eight Inch Howitzer battery load a 200-pound shell into the Marine Corps' largest weapon. The big gun fires a package of destruction effectively for over 18,000 yards. Heavy bulldozers are used to maneuver it (Official USMC Photo).

Headache? Stay Away From This Baby; 8-Inch Guns Make Corps' Biggest Bang!

BY PFC DON SHARPE

They're called the Big Guns of the Corps—and the title is aptly suited to Force Troop's eight inch howitzer battery whose four huge artillery pieces can lay a barrage of 120 200-pound shells per hour.

Claimed to be the most accurate of all artillery pieces, the howitzers are the largest weapons in use by the Marine Corps today.

Located at Camp Geiger, the battery was organized in June, 1953, and is one of two such units in the Corps.

Since its organization the unit has participated in field exercises at Vieques and weekly training missions on Camp Geiger's artillery range.

At present the battery, commanded by Capt. C. E. Hutche-

son, consists of four officers and 100 men.

The battery is divided into motor transport, communication and headquarters sections in addition to four eleven-man gun crews.

With their own trucks, bulldozers and fire direction control equipment, the unit is a self-supporting menace to large enemy troop formations, convoys, equipment and buildings. In fact, nothing in the Marine Corps can surpass the eight inchers when it comes to heavy concentrations of fire over large areas. The guns have a 18,000 yards effective firing range.

The 16-ton monsters are hauled to firing positions by truck and 18-ton diesel bulldozers. Then the crews unload equipment, drive stakes for reference points in aiming and brace the big gun by means of steel wedges. Once in operation the efficiently coordinated crews can load, sight in, fire and clean the breach, all within two minutes.

New Div. Recruiting Officer Was Advisor To ROK Marines

Capt. Ray W. Settle has taken over duties as 2nd Division recruiting officer succeeding Maj. Mitchell Paige, who has been transferred to the Far East.

Captain Settle served in Korea from December, 1952, to December, 1953, as an advisor to the Korean Marine Corps at Chinsbea, Korea.

Before entering the Corps in 1942, he lived in Frederick, Okla. He is married and has two children.

For information on enlisting and reenlisting, Captain Settle can be contacted at Bldg. 32 or phone number 3693.



CAPTAIN SETTLE

BY CPL. JACK HAVER

Anyone who has put "Esprit De Corps" aside and wondered if the Marine Corps really is tops, should talk to Pfc Charles R. Sandwich.

During the last ten years Pfc Sandwich, of Toledo, O., has served in four branches of the Armed Forces.

He enlisted in the Navy in May, 1944, and it was then that he set his sights on the service as a career.

Sandwich, however, had a novel approach to the future. "My aim was to try them all, see how they operate and then stay with the one that I liked best," he said.

Charles spent most of his Navy time in the Pacific, but the years 1946 to 1949 found him in the Army taking part in the occupation of Germany. From June, 1950, til September, 1953, he was an Air Force corporal, and took part in the Berlin air lift. Then on Oct. 27, 1953, Sand-

Model Ships? Moon Phases? Call 54 The Central Librarian Answers 'Em

BY PFC EMIL DANSKER

"I'm building a model ship," the caller told the night librarian at Camp Lejeune's Central library, "and I want to know how the American flag looked in 1877."

He got his answer—38 stars and 13 stripes—via encyclopedia, just as the Camp Legal office staffer who wanted to know the phases of the moon during a time period relevant to a case got his answer via almanac.

Legend says Abraham Lincoln won the case he based moon phases, but though Camp Librarian Irene M. Buckley said she isn't sure if the local marine had

el data on Vieques and the terranean.

Miss Buckley, one-time in the technical department, Minneapolis, Minn., Public Library said reference works make the monthly circulation of books. She said the library itself on its variety of volume subjects from auto mechanics to gardening to photography to

ture refinishing. One of the library's best sections, Miss Buckley said, section on military science

The library carries a "ready references" like the Almanac, the encyclopedia Americana and Britannica, "Who's Who" and the Reader's Guide to Periodical Literature, an up-to-date of magazine articles.

More than 80 magazines are available. On file are bound volumes of Life, Time, Leatherneck, Marine Corps Gazette and National Geographic.

Newspapers include The New York Times, The Christian Science Monitor, The Washington Post, Navy Times.

The Central library also carries a Spanish language section published in New York.

Most of the references come from the Navy's Bureau of Naval Personnel, which ships some 100 additional volumes each month. Last year more than 1000 additional volumes were purchased through the regular allocation of Camp Recreation Council funds—which allows

Library hours (Central) are: Monday through Friday: 8 a. m.; 6 p. m. to 9 p. m. Saturday: 5 p. m. to 9 p. m. Sunday: 2 p. m. to 4:15 p. m.; 6 p. m. to 9 p. m.

Branch hours are similar. The library needs an enlisted staffer for evening work. Contact Miss Buckley, phone 5410.

similar success, she emphasized that the query was typical of hundreds of similar questions handled each month by the library and its 10 branches.

Other examples? They include information about Russia and the meaning of Communism; material for lectures on the BAR and the Battle of Gettysburg and the several year requests for travel



BOOKS FOR THE BRANCHES—Camp Librarian Irene M. Buckley, left, and Assistant Librarian Louise E. Rowe catalog books for distribution to the Central library's 10 branches. Selection from the most popular, as well as reference and technical volumes, are sent out periodically from the Central library, Bldg. 62 (Official USMC Photo).

He Tried The Army, Navy And Air Force, But Found A Home In The Marine Corps

BY CPL. JACK HAVER

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wisch enlisted in the Marine Corps for six and went to Parris Island.

Sandwich, like all other recruits who pass through that famous main gate, was "enlightened" by boot camp, but it gave him a further opportunity to observe and compare. When these observations were tallied, after almost a decade of varied military experience, Sandwich arrived at a well-known conclusion.

"The Marine Corps has a basic training program that thrives on discipline," he said. "It was a tremendous change from anything I had ever experienced, but I liked it."

When the moon came up, he was on board, but present for a career with the Marines, "A top outfit," according to Sandwich, who should

be in Cook's school at School Bn., Montford

library to keep up-to-date on the best-sellers.

An inter-library loan system enables books to circulate, and the branches access to a number of books that the wise could handle.

The 11 libraries—usually attached to area service clubs—as smoking and letter lounges. In addition, they have study rooms for Marine students and USAFI students. References close at hand.

Miss Louise E. Rowe, with the Wilson (N.C.) library and the Naval Hospital assistant librarian. Three men—with college degrees in engineering and physics, business administration and journalism—make up the night staff.

Answer to Puzzle

BARTER IDEA ENERGY NEED ROT GENDER AI OER B TMT APEX SP ETHICAL CLO ROES LOAT SHOTS WASTI CUBA LADY ASS RES MT LEAPER PLANTSERSAN SETTEE SHE



SMILES—Smilin' Nancy Bates can't suppress her happiness at chosen princess of the Teen Age division of the Wilmington Festival as she is congratulated by 2nd Lt. Janice Galloway, Marine Corps Supply Depot here. That's Nancy's mother in r. Lieutenant Galloway was one of the three judges who last chose Miss Bates from 16 entrants on the basis of beauty, and personality. Princess Nancy, who will be crowned at the Age ball at Wilmington's Lumina ballroom tomorrow night, or 10 attendants will reign over the Festival with Actress Ella s, Queen Azalea VII. The Festival begins today and ends by (Official USMC Photo by Pfc Constance J. Artman).

Base Fire Fighters Battle Third Major Blaze In 10 Days

Camp Lejeune firemen fought their third major fire within ten days last week as flames destroyed a Jacksonville residence.

It was the second time in the three fires that Camp Lejeune went to the aid of the Jacksonville fire department. Only one of the fires, Sunday's bleacher blaze, involved Camp property.

Pfc Robert Sherer, of Engine Co. 11, Camp Geiger, suffered second degree burns on the shoulder, wrist and face. He was treated at the Camp Geiger dispensary and returned to duty.

Lost in the blaze was a two-story seven-room home, on Highway 17, south, owned by Joe Raynor. Fire Chief Frank J. Schlarp estimated the damage at \$10,000.

It was the department's busiest period for major fires since March, 1952. Within five days that month Lejeune firemen fought a warehouse blaze and a messhall explosion, Chief Schlarp said.

Assistant Fire Chief John J. Gavin, in charge at the scene, said the pressure of excitement caused three men to rush a heavy meat counter from the nearby Raynor store while more than 20 men were required to carry it back.

At the fire were Lejeune Engine Companies 6 and 11, Camp Geiger, and three "Boondockers," forest fire trucks. The trucks were manned by 23 civilian and Marine firemen.



REISSUE—Sgt. Jimmie L. Rogers, left, receives a new clothing issue at H&S Bn. supply storeroom from TSgt. John A. Macaulay, storeroom chief. All reenlistees at MCB Casual Company are granted an issue after other processing is completed and they are ready for transfer to their new units (Official USMC Photo).

'It's Cold Outside,' Says Sgt. Rogers; Korea Vet Returns To Corps For Keeps

BY TSgt. BILL DAUM

Why does a man reenlist in the Marine Corps? There are many factors involved, of course, but boiled down, most hinge on one thing alone—SECURITY!

Take the case of Sgt. Jimmy L. Rogers, now waiting assignment at Casual Co., MCB. If you were looking for a "typical" reenlistee, this soft-spoken young Southerner would fill the bill.

A typical reenlistee? Well, perhaps we are stretching things. If holding the Bronze Star for heroism and carrying a machine gun bullet scar between the eyes is typical, then Rogers does indeed fit the shoe.

For his story, you must go back to that first fierce winter in Korea, when troops of the 1st Division were encased in a ring of snow, ice and Reds.

Rogers was a machine-gunner

with the 3rd Bn., First Marines, during those hellish days and nights, and throughout the subsequent action he managed to pick up his Bronze Star, along with a Red bullet which ricocheted off the barrel of his gun, plowing a furrow between his eyes.

Rogers moved with his unit, through Red ambushes, road blocks and sub-zero weather, all the while suffering from the painful head wound he'd received. When the marines arrived at Hungnam, he was evacuated to Japan, then to the Charleston (S. C.) Naval hospital.

When July, 1952, rolled around, Rogers figured he had seen enough of the world to last him the rest of his life. After his release from the hospital, he had joined the Sixth Marines here and made a "Med" cruise with the unit.

Back home in Faircrest, S. C., he became a guard in an atomic energy plant near Aiken, S. C. It was a snap; hadn't he stood enough watches in the Corps?

Just about the time he decided to marry his hometown girl, he also decided to switch jobs. So into the insurance business he went! But he wasn't satisfied. He thought it over, talked it over, and came up with the same answer each time—the Marine Corps was for him.

His young wife had no objections either, nor did their daughter, born eight months ago!

Rogers packed his bag, high-tailed it to Columbia, S. C., and signed up with the Marine Corps Reserve at his old rank. At the same time he requested active duty, and was shortly on his way to Lejeune.

He's now awaiting the opportunity to ship for three with the Regulars.

When a man reports to Casual Co. he is directed to Sgt. John H. Whitmore, processing NCO, who handles most of the paper work involved in squaring away the "former" civilian.

Information for ID cards, reading of the Uniform Code of Military Justice, temporary civilian clothes passes and physical exams takes up the first week back in the Corps.

Next comes an interview at Bldg. 1, where each man's civilian and military background is taken into consideration for classification to a proper functional field. Clothing records are checked next and whatever is needed is handed over at H&S Bn.'s supply storeroom.

An idea of how many former marines are reenlisting is evident when it is found that 61 have checked in Casual Co. from recruiting stations since January 1.

As Jimmy Rogers says, "It's cold outside, Mac!"

Festival

continued from Page 1) and plantation tours.

y Ann Garner will star in performances of the Broadway play "The Moon is Blue."

ess Ella will reign on Azalea ne will be d Saturday at the Azalea ll by Re-lark Clark. UN com-r in Korea, ead of The military y, Chales-GENERAL CLARK C.



er guests will include R-announcer Grady Cole, "Mr. " Announcer Harry Wis-Football Star Charley Jus-and Miss America and Miss Carolina of 1953.

oy Copas and Arthur Smith e Crackerjacks will appear Saturday Folk Music Jam-Cecil Campbell and the see Ramblers will do "Sat-Night Country Style" over on-wide CBS network that

20 Lifesaving Grads Receive Awards In Pool Presentation

Seventeen instructor badges and three lifesaving emblems were awarded last week by Brig. Gen. Matthew C. Horner, acting Camp commanding general, to graduates of the Red Cross lifesaving class that began Feb. 20.

The 42-hour course, under the direction of Cpl. Harry D. Shaffer, NCO in charge of Camp swimming pools, and William McDonald, director, North Carolina instructor and water safety program, featured emphasis on personal protection and rescues.

A graduation demonstration at No. 2 pool featured holds, carries and breakaways, plus the use of small craft and local equipment in rescues. A fire team group demonstrated combat swimming.

CLASS RING LOST

A gold 1953 class ring with blue setting and initials "P. R. T." has been lost, probably in the WM area. Pfc Barbara Kislea has offered a reward.

Bought That Soap? Exchanges To Start Closing Saturday

Buy that soap yet? Better hurry: Camp Exchange activities begin closing Saturday for quarterly inventory. Here's the schedule again:

Central exchange, annex and Men's shop, March 27; Hadnot Point gas station accessory and service departments, March 29; Case lot sales, all area exchanges, coffee shops, Marston Pavilion, Golf Course exchange, all service clubs, drive-in movie and Pine Grove exchange, March 30, all at the close of business on the dates showing.

Cleaning and pressing shops at Hadnot Point, Montford Point, Courthouse Bay and Camp Geiger, noon, March 31.

Hadnot Point, Montford Point, Courthouse Bay and Camp Geiger gas stations, 2 p.m., March 31. All barber and beauty shops, 4 p.m., March 31.

Watch repair, photo, cobbler, radio, alternation and sandwich shop, close of business, March 31.

Gas stations, barber and beauty shops will reopen on April 1, while service clubs and coffee shops will reopen that night. All other activities listed will reopen April 2.

Lejeune Sojourners Host Regional Meet

The Camp Lejeune chapter of National Sojourners, a Masonic organization, will play host to chapters from Cherry Point and Fort Bragg during a regional conclave at the Officers mess tomorrow night.

The Sojourners are composed of commissioned and warrant officers of the Armed Forces who are Master Masons as well.

Principal speaker for the event will be Comdr. Eulan I. Snyder, USNR (ret.), commander of the Central Atlantic area, National Sojourners, and national commander of The Heros of '76.

Commander Snyder will be introduced by Col. J. C. Schlap-kohl, USMC, presently stationed at Fort Bragg.

More than 150 guests are expected to attend the meeting, which begins at 7 p. m., according to Lt. Comdr. Robert J. Schneck, assistant Camp chaplain and president of the local Sojourners.



MSGT. CASHWELL

Div. MSgt. Plans Retirement After 23 Years In Corps

MSgt. Arthur D. Cashwell Jr., Hq. Co., Hq. Bn., 2nd Division, is hanging up his dress blues March 31st after 23 years in the Corps. He is Division Recruiting NCO.

Sgt. Cashwell enlisted in May, 1931, and got his recruit training at Parris Island, S. C. He played football for Parris Island in 1931 and was a teammate of Brig. Gen. Henry R. Paige, assistant division commander, then a first lieutenant.

During World War II he saw action on Guadalcanal, New Guinea, Cape Gloucester and British Samoa. He was awarded the Letter of Commendation medal for the Gloucester action where he served under Maj. Mitchell Paige, former Division recruiting officer, who was his platoon leader.

Sgt. Cashwell, his wife and their four children will make their home in Jacksonville after his retirement.



ABLE AWARD—MSgt. Harry G. Manion, left, section chief, G-2, Division, receives the bronze star medal in lieu of the second commendation Ribbon, from Capt. Michael J. Shinka, company commander of Hq. Co., Hq. Bn., as MSgt. Robert M. Conant, center, presents the presentation of a letter of commendation. Both men won awards for Korean action (Official USMC Photo).

The Camp Lejeune Globe

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Commanding General

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- Short Rounds -

Commandant Testifies

The Commandant appeared before the Senate Armed Services sub-committee of the Appropriations committee last week and his testimony included four major news items. He said:

1. That the Marine Corps will be unable to activate certain support elements during the coming year because of the recent personnel cutback. "Our inability to form these units will diminish in some degree, both the balance and staying power of our operating forces," he warned.

2. That the Corps plans to continue to meet its manpower needs through recruiting alone. No draft will be used.

3. That about one of every 20 men drafted into the Corps has shipped over as a regular.

4. That Marine units now in the Far East will remain there "unless some major alteration in the situation occurs."

Thumbs Down

The Navy had some bad news for hitchhikers in the Lejeune area last week.

In a letter to the commanding general here, the commandant of the Fourth Naval district said a critical hitchhiking problem which "does not reflect any credit on the Naval service," has developed in the vicinity of the Delaware approach to the Delaware Memorial bridge, the southern entrance to the New Jersey turnpike.

Hitchhiking is against the law in Delaware, Pennsylvania and New Jersey, the letter pointed out.

It added that the Shore Patrol will in the future cruise the vicinity constantly and return arrested Navy and Marine personnel to their home bases at once.

Dots And Dashes

San Diego's recruit depot celebrated March 16. It was the 35th anniversary of the day when Maj. Gen. Joseph H. Pendleton turned the first spadeful of earth for its construction in 1919. The post wasn't activated until 1921. . . . The Commandant was concerned over low reenlistment rates for January and

February. Commanding officers have been urged to do better.

The Raleigh News and Observer for March 15 had a big photo titled "Marines Go On Spring Maneuvers." It showed a pair of Lejeunites strolling behind a trio of sweet young things . . .

Star Athlete Bob Mathias says the Corps has allowed him to postpone his reporting date so he can appear in a Hollywood version of the story of his life. He holds a reserve commission.

The recent shooting by Puerto Ricans in the House of Representatives prompted Rep. Wint Smith, Republican, Kansas, to introduce a bill calling for a detachment of not less than 200 marines to patrol Capitol Hill buildings and grounds . . .

Camp Pendleton was 12 years old March 10 . . . Women Marines at Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii, are taking up a new sport. They have formed an outrigger canoe team . . .

Gen. Samuel S. Jack is back on duty at Cherry Point after a month-long bout with an old intestinal disorder. Brig. Gen. Raymond A. Anderson is also back to duty after a three-week tussle with pneumonia. He's executive officer of Supply Department, Headquarters, Marine Corps.

Odd name department: Taking a cue from the GLOBE'S story on Pfc Ryflie at the rifle range recently, many service papers have come up with items about other people with other unusual names. The San Diego Chevron has one about a guy named Simon H. Superman.

Old Army Game

In 1946 a committee headed by Lt. Gen. James H. "Jimmy" Doolittle recommended that the hand salute be abandoned off Army posts in the U. S. The recommendation was adopted and has been in effect ever since.

Last week another committee suggested that the Army return to saluting while off posts. It would help boost service morale, the members said.

OP' SHOP NOTE

After April 1, the Opportuntity shop will no longer accept merchandise on a consignment basis.

Traffic Violations

RECKLESS DRIVING — Pfc James J. Donahoe.
SPEEDING — Pfc Clarence D. Wandler, Cpl. Albert C. Meier, Cpl. Robert B. Lutz, Sgt. William F. Thompson, Cpl. Gerald T. Buckless, Jr., Cpl. Charles E. Mitchell, Pfc Albert E. Reese, Cpl. John J. Maurice, 2nd Lt. M. Enlish, HM3 Robert D. George, TSgt. Robert E. Artz, 2nd Lt. Edward V. O'Neil, SSgt. James L. Bailey, Sgt. E. McCann, Sgt. Carl M. Freddie, Pfc Daniel E. Hull Jr., Cpl. Clinton E. Bowden, Pfc Nicholas G. Chiccurella, Pfc Michael Dire, Pfc Paul E. Spertue, Pfc Dewel G. Joyce, A. Wilkins, Pfc John Grootzinger, Cpl. C. D. Diantomasso, Cpl. R. W. Scott, Capt. Michael J. Shinka.

RUNNING STOP SIGN — Pfc Ernest R. Lanoue, HM3 Daniel Maccaione.
NO CAMP OPERATOR'S PERMIT — Cpl. Kenneth D. Brooks, Pfc James M. Trucksees, SSgt. Willie Mack Hall, Cpl. James F. Randolph, Pfc Ralph R. Stull, Pfc J. W. Stallworth, Cpl. Gordon J. Hall, HM3 Jack P. Grant, Donald A. Walkins, Pfc Floyd S. Moses, Cpl. C. D. Diantomasso, Pfc Clarence L. Brumley.

FAILURE TO GET WRITTEN PERMISSION TO DRIVE VEHICLE — Pfc Alfred W. Thompson, SSgt. H. R. Gwym, Pfc John L. Kirk, Pfc J. W. Stallworth, SSgt. W. A. Connors, Hfc. C. S. Mathias, Donald T. Johnson, Pfc Phlip Wilson Jr., Pfc Freddy D. Warner, Pfc Herman M. Payne, SA Norman C. Francoeur, SSgt. Willie Mack Hall, Pfc Ralph R. Stull, Sgt. Daniel Rodriquez, Cpl. Gordon J. Hall, Pfc Floyd S. Moses, Pfc Bernard S. Wilson, Cpl. C. D. Diantomisso, Pfc Clarence L. Brumley.

DISREGARDING STOP SIGN — Sgt. Donald T. Johnson, Pfc Frederick Burns Jr., HM3 Archie L. Sanders, Marshall Bateheor, SSgt. Frank M. Powell, TSgt. Max H. Williams, Janie H. Bennett, Mrs. Evelyn J. Ellis, Cpl. Clarence E. Shumblin, Sgt. Johnny C. Hilen, Mrs. Geraldine N. Bryan, Sgt. Torest B. Hardin, George McAllister, 2nd Lt. Hart.

ILLEGAL USE OF BASE TAGS — Pfc Jerry P. Kaufman, Cpl. Thomas H. Raab, Sgt. Charles R. Short, Pfc Eugene Curry, HM3 Nelson E. Walker.
NO STATE PERMIT — Donald A. Wilkins.

EXPIRED INSURANCE — Pfc William T. Howell, Cpl. Gregory Conteras, Cpl. Charles B. Michele, Pfc Bill Hall, Pfc Richard D. Bennett, Mrs. Elizabeth Lathan, DTG Alfred J. Saulty, HM3 Nelson E. Walker, Cpl. Gerald Y. Sheehan.
FAILURE TO DIM LIGHTS — Pfc Bernard S. Wilson.

TRESPASSING — Pvt. Terry R. Cook, Cpl. Franklin M. Erwin, Sgt. Daniel Rodriguez.
EXPIRED STICKER — Cpl. Albert C. Meyer.

NO STATE REGISTRATION — Cpl. James E. Whitt, Pfc Richard D. Bennett, Cpl. Gerald Y. Sheehan.
NO STATE PERMIT — Pfc Herman M. Payne.

DEFECTIVE EQUIPMENT — Pfc Hugh G. Rogers, Pfc Henry Senniak, Sgt. Robert G. Youngs, Pfc J. W. Stallworth, Pfc R. J. Puczyowski, Pfc Bernard S. Wilson.
NO BASE REGISTRATION — HM3 Archie L. Sanders, Mrs. Geraldine M. Bryan, George McAllister.

OBSTRUCTING TRAFFIC — Cpl. Gerald S. Harvey, Pfc James J. Donahoe.

Partial Passover Leave Authorized

Unit commanders have been authorized to grant partial Passover leave to Jewish personnel "whose services can be spared," according to a Camp bulletin issued last week.

Leave is authorized for the first two days of the week-long festival and for the last two days. Dates for the observance are sunset Saturday, April 17 through sunset Sunday, April 25.

The Old Corps

Ten years ago this week: Col. John W. Thomason Jr. died at San Diego. He was a Marine officer for more than 26 years and the author of such widely known books as Red Pants, Marines and Others, Gone To Texas, Lone Star Preacher and the famed "Fixed Bayonets."

The GLOBE had a front page story about two Coast Guardsmen stationed here who won a contest by coming up with the best design for a structure to mark the entrance to Lejeune. It was a Marine emblem mounted on a square, brick column. (Wonder what ever became of it?)

Lt. Col. Margaret C. Eaton, director of the Canadian Women's Army Corps, visited Lejeune with Col. Ruth Cheney Streeter, director of Women's Reserve.

A GLOBE column quoted a letter written by a man who called himself a "pacifist." The guy was criticizing the "Marine Hymn." He wanted to know how the Corps was so sure there were marines guarding heaven's streets. "Have they ever been there?" he demanded?

Movies at Camp theaters were: "Northern Pursuit," with Errol Flynn; "Tarzan's Desert Mystery," with Johnny Weissmuller; "Gang's All Here," with Alice Faye; and "Unknown Guest," with Victor Jory.



\$150 SHORTCUT—A \$150 shortcut is the bare patch in the of the above photo—because that's what it will cost for the man and manpower needed to reseed it, according to the road grounds section of the Camp Maintenance office. Taken near Camp theater, the photo shows wear on a path used to get movie a few seconds sooner. Says roads and grounds: "Take more seconds and follow the walk" (Official USMC Photo).

Chaplain's Corner

The Hindrance Of Halfway

One of the facts that we so often overlook in our every day life is that many of the hindrances are the result of our halfway attitude.

The first miracle of our Lord was performed at a wedding. The supply of wine had given out, before expected. The servants of the command of Jesus. "Fill up the jars with water," he said. They "filled them to the brim." The blessing came when they had the most tasty wine yet partaken of at the feast. Suppose you only filled the jars halfway. What then? Why naturally the comes, there would only have been half the amount of good enjoy.

Many times we rebel and feel that we have been slightly dealt a bad hand, but let us reconsider. Have we followed the way we have been given to the fullest? Have we done our very best? This is all that anyone, yes even God, can expect. Make your own of yourself, fully, doing the job at hand with all the skill and ability at your command.

The lad with the five loaves and two fishes at the sea did not give much, but it was all that he had to give, and thousands were blessed. It is our offering to God that is many times the reward to our fullest reward. We must realize that whatever we offer, we still lack.

We must always be aware of our need of God's blessing. Whatever we may hope to accomplish. Man once realizing this his insufficiency, will be blessed in abundance beyond his own. This is where many people "foul-up" in their thinking again. They ask a blessing as something that they want from God. They will not grant. Admit your need, humbly, and God will abundantly supply.

Be not hindered by any halfway measures.

—Chaplain A. Neumann Barrenger



PROTESTANT SUNDAY	
0800—Camp Chapel, Holy Communion	1100—Camp Geiger Chapel, Morning Worship
0830—Bris. Morning Worship	0900—Camp Chapel, Morning Worship
0900—Paradise Point, Sunday School	0900—Camp Geiger Chapel, Bible Class
0900—Camp Geiger Chapel, Bible Class	0900—Ord. Bldg. 338
0930—8th Marines, Bldg. 401	1000—Theater, Courthouse Bay, Morning Worship
1000—Midway Park, Sunday School	1000—Midway Park, Morning Worship
1000—Trailer Park, Sunday School	1000—Camp Geiger Chapel, Morning Worship
1000—Camp Geiger Chapel, Morning Worship	1000—Camp Knox Community Bldg., Morning Worship
1030—Camp Chapel, Morning Worship	1030—Camp Chapel, Morning Worship
1030—USNH Chapel, Morning Worship	1100—Midway Community Bldg., Morning Worship
1100—Midway Community Bldg., Morning Worship	1100—Trailer Park, Morning Worship
1100—Tarawa Terrace Community Bldg., Morning Worship	1100—Morning Worship
1900—Camp Chapel, Evening Worship	1900—Camp Chapel, Evening Worship
1830—Camp Geiger, Bible Class	1930—Midway Park Chapel, Bible Study
1930—Midway Park Chapel, Bible Study	1930—Camp Chapel, Bible Study
TUESDAY	
1930—Camp Chapel, Evening Worship	
WEDNESDAY	
1900—Camp Chapel, Bible Class	
1930—Trailer Park, Evening Worship	
THURSDAY	
1835—Naval Hospital, Vesper Service	
1900—Camp Chapel, Choir Practice	
CATHOLIC SUNDAY	
0640—Naval Hospital, Mass	
0730—Camp Geiger, Mass	
0730—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass	
0800—Naval Hospital, Mass	
0800—Area 6 Theater, Bldg. 500, Mass	
0830—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass	
0900—Montford Point, Mass	
0900—Courthouse Bay, Mass	
0900—Midway Park, Mass	
0900—Tarawa Terrace Community Bldg., Mass	
DAILY	
0640—USNH, Mass	
0645—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass	
0700—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass	
1230—Chapel, Montford Point, Mass	
1645—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass	
MONDAY	
1930—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass	
SATURDAY	
1930-2030—Hadnot Point, Mass	
1800—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass	
GREEK ORTHODOX SUNDAY	
1030—Bldg. 401	
JEWISH FRIDAY	
2000—Bldg. 67, Sabbath Eve	
SUNDAY	
1030—Bldg. 67, Jewish Chapel School for children and youth	
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE WEDNESDAY	
2000—Confessors' Room, Bldg. 401, Week Service	
SUNDAY	
1030—Conference Room, Bldg. 401, Morning and Sunday	
WEEKLY	
Study Room located in vestibule of Protestant Chapel. Open weekdays 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.	
CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST LATTER DAY SAINTS SUNDAY	
1000—Pine Lodge, Jacksonville, Services	
1900—Pine Lodge, Jacksonville, Services	
SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST SATURDAY	
1100—Tarawa Terrace Community Bldg., Divine Service	
1900—Tarawa Terrace Community Bldg., Sabbath School	



JUST TRYING TO RECAPTURE MY LOST YOUTH, CAPTAIN!

Camp High, J'ville Meet In Baseball Opener This Week

Camp Lejeune High school's baseball season opened yesterday when the Devilpups met Jacksonville.

Due to a late basketball season, which included county and district playoffs, the Devilpup team was hastily assembled after only a few days of tryouts.

Coach Dick Lauffer said it was a little too early to make a statement, but he hopes to better last year's 4-9 record.

"About 25 boys turned out for the team, which is pretty good for a school this size," said Lauffer, "they all show interest and some of the boys show quite a bit of promise and ability."

Lauffer has pared the hopefuls down to 16 players. Jimmy Barker, outfielder and pitcher; Kip Hering, 3rd base; Al Huggins, shortstop; Ed Kiser, outfielder; Frank Lawler, catcher and outfielder; Chet Mottershead, 2nd base; Johnny Mugford, pitcher; John Mottershead, 2nd base; Jim Oggerino, 1st base; Bob Perker, outfielder; Bobby Peele, shortstop; Eddie Philbin, outfielder; Don Pope, pitcher and outfielder; Mark Raney, pitcher; George Russell, catcher and Charlie Sells, first base.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE FOR 1954

March 26	Dixon
March 30	Swansboro
April 2	at Morehead City
April 6	Jones Central
April 8	Richlands
April 13	at Jones Central
April 20	at Swansboro
April 22	at Richlands
April 27	Jacksonville
April 29	Pamlico
May 4	at Dixon
May 6	at White Oak
May 11	at Pamlico
May 13	Morehead City
May 18	at White Oak

Local Dog Fanciers Want Kennel Data

Persons who have expressed interest in forming a kennel club in Jacksonville are reminded that the American Kennel club requires the following information before granting a charter:

A list of proposed members, with addresses and a designation of the person's interest, whether breeder or owner, and the breeds in which the prospective member is interested.

Contact Mrs. W. D. Windham, 1042 Pelelieu dr., Tarawa Terrace I, or Mrs. R. L. Willis, 2143 North dr., Jacksonville.

Irish Luck Smiles On Lejeune Colleens; Jets' Big Dream Dies On St. Pat's Day

BY CPL. BECKY CARPER

Basketball season was over. A stinging defeat at the hands of Cherry Point, 41-31 had ended all hopes of Lejeune snagging the East Coast Women Marine Championship.

Heartsick, but vowing to "do better next year", the cagers returned home to their jobs. The red and gold uniforms were cleaned and packed away for next season. An uneasy peace reigned.

Suddenly a dispatch arrived from Headquarters, Marine Corps. Another game would be played between Lejeune and Cherry Point. The locals would get another chance at the title and on home ground.

The luck of the Irish was with Lejeune in the St. Patrick's Day clash. Before a packed Goettge Memorial field house last Wednesday night they met the Jets, and defeated them, 35-33.

In the remaining seconds of the game, Lou LeBrun of Cherry Point tossed a desperation shot which balanced precariously on the rim as spectators and players watched breathlessly. The ball dropped harmlessly to the floor and dashed Cherry Point's dreams of the Golden Gate, as the last buzzer sounded.

Pandemonium broke loose as Lejeune boosters flocked out on the floor to smother the team. Flashbulbs popped as Coach Al Perlmutter was hoisted on the



WESTWARD HO!—Singing "California Here I Come," Camp Lejeune's Women Marine cagers hoist their coach, Al Perlmutter, to their shoulders seconds after they defeated Cherry Point by two points to win the East Coast championship. The champs left Saturday for Camp Pendleton where they are defending their All-Marine crown (Official USMC Photo).

WM Cagers Fly To California To Defend National Crown

Lejeune's WM cagers fight to hang on to their national Woman Marine crown this week at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Play began last night and the finals are tomorrow night. The WM's flew to California Friday.

The locals won the trip by topping the Cherry Point Jets 35-33 Wednesday night in Goettge Memorial field house.

The game was ordered by the

Hill Decided In Gloves Finals

Richie Hill, Lejeune's light heavyweight boxing champion lost a close decision to Paul Wright from Chicago in the Nation Golden Gloves championships at Madison Square Garden last Monday night.

This defeat was Hill's second in two years of service competition. His first defeat was suffered in the finals of the Inter-Service boxing championships at Bainbridge, Md., last month.

Two other Lejeune boxers, Featherweight Basil Blackson and Middleweight Joe Davis, were alternates and did not box in the championship matches.

girls' shoulders and carried around the floor in an impromptu victory parade.

Someone began singing "California Here I Come" and the whole crowd took it up. The team struggled to reach their dressing room where they hugged each other and pounded Coach Al on the back.

Carol Lau, of Honolulu, smiled at another Hawaiian, Fran DeCoito, and said, "now we can go home." The girls plan to take leave following the West Coast game.

"O-boy-o-boy-o-boy," Was Angie Darby's chatter.

Team Captain Pat Burbage clapped a hand on Ruth Decker's shoulder and said.

"Now you're going to see some real country." She's from California.

Ginny Fain who appeared a little dazed at the out come whispered.

"We did it."

That seemed to sum up the success of the cagers. They are playing Camp Pendleton this week in Oceanside, Calif. and they hope to be able to make the same statement and return home next week with the coveted All-Marine trophy.

Commandant after Cherry Point had apparently won the West Coast bid by beating Lejeune 41-31 February 26.

The Commandant based his decision for a play-off on the fact that Lejeune had a better overall season record though the Jets had beaten more Marine opponents.

Nearly 500 fans were on hand last week as Lejeune took command from the beginning. They led 13-12 at the end of the first quarter and 22-17 at halftime.

The Jets began a comeback drive in the second half that almost upset Lejeune's appercart again. In the last seconds they trailed by two points. Cherry Point's Lou Lebrun tried a desperation shot that would have tied the game. But it rolled around the rim and fell away harmlessly.

Peggy Compton was top scorer for Lejeune with 12 points. LeBrun got 16 for the Jets.

The game was highlighted by the appearance of two women officials, Gail Henness and Mary Van Dyke of Greenville.

The Lejeune girls won the national title last year by topping El Toro here.

Sisak And Murphy Win Golf Tourney

Lt. Col. N. A. Sisak and Capt. L. A. Murphy won the "best ball of partners" tournament at the Paradise Point links Saturday and Sunday.

Sisak and Murphy had a 63 total, two strokes ahead of Col. N. Vandam and Lt. Col. J. T. O'Neil, and Maj. S. L. Legan and Capt. W. A. Anthony, who tied for second place.

Third place was tied by CWO A. Sharit, CWO H. L. Gault, Lt. Col. H. Sharpenberg and Lt. P. L. Calhoun shooting 66.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. H. Sharpenberg were the winners of the Mixed Scotch Foursome held at the Paradise Point course Sunday.

The "blind bogey" prizes, established for those participants without handicaps, went to Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Everett.

No Spring Practice For CL Gridders

There will be no spring football practice this year, according to the Special Services office.

Plans now are to start football practice the first week in July.

All personnel interested in trying out for the Camp team next fall are requested to contact the Camp athletic officer at the field house.

Colbert's Pinch-Hit Single Gives Lejeune Win In Opener

BY CPL. JACK HAVER

A pinch-hit ninth inning single by John Colbert gave Lejeune an 8-7 opening victory Monday over Springfield college here.

Maj. Gen. Henry D. Linscott, camp commanding general, threw out the first ball to inaugurate the season.

The Leathernecks had little trouble with the boys from Springfield, Mass., until the

seventh inning. Left right hander, Chuck Los, started on the mofter a shaky beginning field down in order in fourth and fifth.

Lejeune's big bats got field's starting pitcher Leod in the second i Petros and Moose R and both scored when driguez singled and field leftfielder overth base in an attempt runners.

In the fourth innin was again ignited a sent single fallies ac fourth, fifth and sixth

Marvin Mick came for Lejeune in the sired Springfield one. But in the seventh annings the roof fell in Springfield scored si

Mick retired the fi ters in the seventh, b two walks and no gave Springfield thr fore the third out cou

Lejeune came back enth to score two mo give them what lookee fortable lead. However n't ease up on Mick the eighth and he g walks and a double v ing a man.

At this point asse Russo waved in Cl

Baseball

Here are schedul games for the comi

All games start at the Lejeune diamond Today—Springfield Sat.—University of Mon.—University of cut.

Tues.—University of cut.

Wed.—University of cut.

Thurs.—University of cut.

From the bullpen. Fir allowed one more run ting out the blaze.

Lejeune went sco their bats cooled off tom of the eighth, field's were as hot they came to bat in the ninth.

They loaded the ba walks and a base h out Lejeune tightene and allowed only one on an error by Catch Going into the home ninth the score was 1

William Pope walker jeune's half of the nin and Russo both fil Springfield coach the walk both Velten at intentionally to get t This set the stage fo came in as a pince scored Pope on a sin

The second game field, slated for T postponed because c

Umpire's Clinic Set For Monday

The annual baseball umpire's clinic will be conducted Monday through Wednesday at the Goettge Memorial field house, by Cpl. Powell Gibbs, Florida-Georgia league umpire and Ray Brackett, Western Association umpire, for anyone interested in working baseball games at Camp Lejeune.

Prospective students should report to the field house for registration on or before Monday.

The three-day clinic will run from 8 to 11 a.m. and from 1 to 4 p.m. daily.



SOCKO—Peter Berland, Springfield college left fielder, giving Lejeune's opening game here Monday. The Lejeune Danny Rodriguez. The umpire is Powell-Gibbs (Official U.S. Army Photo)

Hit Si Win In O

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to the Navy Olympics participated in the 10,000 meter runs. r he ran the one, two, six-mile events as well -mile steeplechase for in the All-Marine meet mpionships in the three-two-mile steeplechase. fort Coach Warner was outstanding track athlete for 1953.

he track and field hopejeune this season is Ray Lancaster, Pa. Scott, field man, is an early-to place in the javalin shot. His high of 195 four inches short of the valin record.

dash prospect so far is wrence from Newport Lawrence runs a ten-flat nd is expected to hold 220 chores as well.

events will be handled Chester B. Franz who y letters in both track country at the University i.

ions with previous track e interested in joining

Sports in short

tsgt. bill yost

old sound of hickory meeting horsehide sounded again ne diamond this week and the '54 baseball campaign was

l this season hold for Lejeune? tough one to answer right now, but: unlikely that the Lejeune squad will equal the 1953 team

age of .295 which was a major factor as the Leather-through an 85-game schedule with only 15 losses. Outfielders Chico Rodriguez and Paul Donovan, Third a Brown and Second Baseman Dave Krings, the batting last year's squad. A slugging foursome like that—their tting average was in the neighborhood of .317—is not ad.

such pitchers as the big three of last year, Bob Grim, 21-4; 2-0, and Ben Johnson, 11-5, easy to replace. We will be e about Grim, at least, in professional baseball. He has games for the Yankees in spring training at this writing.

SCHOOL BASKETBALL—The Camp High school Devil- their basketball season with an enviable record of 18-4. the Class A Seashore conference and Onslow county nips. The Pups also won their first game of the District playoffs by walloping Shallotte, 67-48, but were elimin- semi-finals to Wallace High, 49-47.

RANDOM ROUNDUP tie Chavez, leading contender for the lightweight champatione at Ft. Ord, Calif. His first sergeant happens to be enkins, former lightweight champion of the world. Flowers, former Purdue university end and member of e Colts, has been inducted into the Army.

own, former University of San Francisco quarterback, a Chicago Bears contract for the 1954 season. Brown ed to be separated from the Marine Corps at Camp Pen- lif, in April.

m, last year's ace hurler for Lejeune, hurled six scoreless the Yankees in a recent Grapefruit league game against phia Phillies.

Cindermen Step Up Preparations

ening Meet With VMI Next Month

Lejeune's cindermen stepped up their practice is week in preparation for their 1954 opener, April 7. eathernecks face five teams on their dual-meet th two home stands. ach by 2nd Lt. John

mer started his track me, N. Y., at the Rome ny, and in 1947 ente- a university where he letters in both cross-l track. Warner was a member use NAAU champion- country team and was st valuable team mem-) he was team captain. aduation with a BA in ducation, Warner en- Marine Corps. In 1952

ck schedule: -VMI Away -Quantico Home -Fort Jackson Home -Quantico Away -Fort Jackson Away -All-Marine -Inter-Service Championship Home

he track and field hopejeune this season is Ray Lancaster, Pa. Scott, field man, is an early-to place in the javalin shot. His high of 195 four inches short of the valin record.

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ions with previous track e interested in joining

First 8 Divvy Chess Winners Are Listed

The first eight winners have been announced in the chess tourney being held by Hq. Bn., 2nd Division. They are: MSgt. Richard W. Johnson, 1st Lt. F. W. Callahan, Cpl. John R. Orris, MSgt. Curtis T. McGee, Pfc Ralph J. Shanley, SSgt. Francis E. Bartlett, SSgt. William J. Barney and Pfc Schwartz.

Sixteen men entered the double-elimination tourney for the best two of three games. Games are non-scheduled. Second bracket winners are expected to be announced Monday.

Mrs. P. T. Kujovsky Wins Class A Golf

Mrs. P. T. Kujovsky, with 95-46, won the 18-hole Class A division of the women's golf tourney March 16 at the Paradise Point course.

Three holes of the blind hole tourney were thrown out after the tee-off. Winners, with three-fourths handicaps, were: Class B: (9 holes) Mrs. G. Hering, 43-21; Class C: (9 holes) Mrs. A. J. Galaziewski, 51-21, and Class D: (least putts for 9 holes) Mrs. J. M. Hilbish, 17.

Tide Table

	High	Low
Thursday	1053	0500
Friday	1224	0516
Saturday	0018	0553
Sunday	0121	0347
Monday	0227	1454
Tuesday	0332	1515
Wednesday	0430	1652

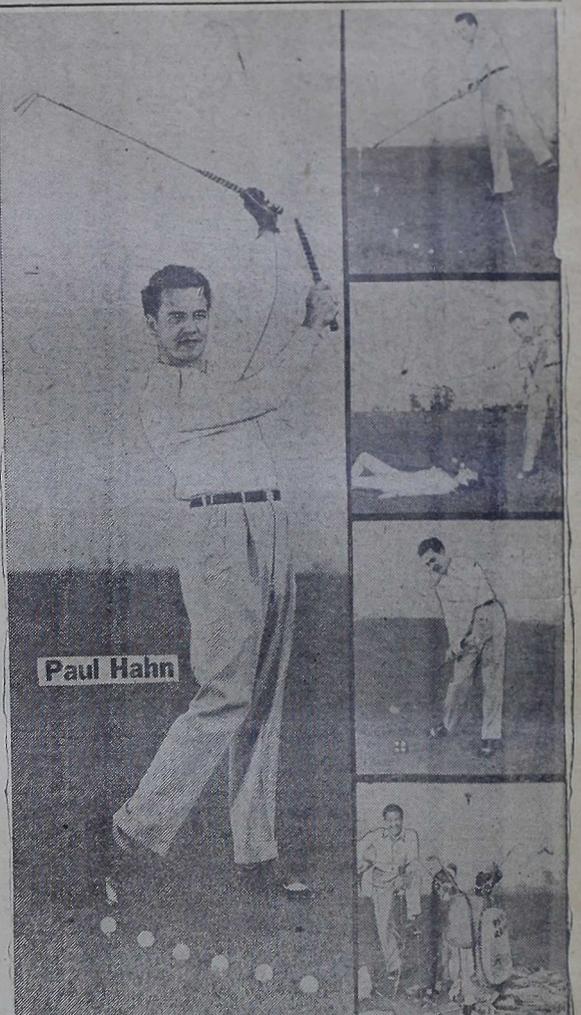
Rifle Range

High man at the rifle range last week was SSgt. W. Wallace, Sixth Marines, with 229.

Cpl. S. M. Mac Innes, Sixth Marines, was high on pistol, 346 of 400.

Highs for the year still are held by Capt. G. G. Blair, Sixth Marines, rifle high of 243 of 250, and MSgt. A. W. Faby, Force Troops, pistol high of 383 of 400.

Rifle qualifications were: 2nd Division, 84.5 per cent; Force Troops, 82.5 and MCB, 84.3 per cent.



GOLF WIZARD—Fairway trickster Paul Hahn, above, practices some of the stunts he'll do here next Tuesday. The big picture shows him doing his "double action shot" in which he tees off on two balls simultaneously. The smaller pictures show him doing various other tricks. He'll do two shows, one at 5:15 p.m. on the football field and one at 8 p.m. in the Camp theater.

Trick Shot Golfer Paul Hahn Tees Off Here Twice Tuesday

Touring Golf Showman Paul Hahn will bring his bag of tricks to Lejeune Tuesday for two exhibitions.

He'll perform on Liversedge field at 5:15 p.m. and again in the Camp theater at 8 p.m.

Hahn, traveling pro from El-linor Village country club, Ormond Beach, Fla., has a repertoire of more than 30 tricks. He goes through this routine with a line of rapid-fire jokes in his hour-long show. He combines the fun with a serious golf clinic.

Included on the program will be Hahn's William Tell shot in which he will drive a ball from a tee held in the mouth of a volunteer or a member of his troupe.

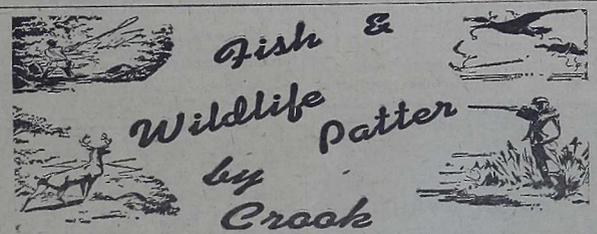
Other shots include driving from tees up to three feet high! the pen-

dulum shot in which he hits a swinging ball on a string in mid-air, hitting four balls at once and driving with clubs in both hands.

He also tees off on a few while sitting down, while kneeling and even while blind-folded.

Hahn makes the shot in which he hits four balls at once a little harder by hitting two straight out and driving the other two straight up in the air and catching them before they hit the ground.

He has appeared in every state in the Union,



What is that prolific quadruped whose young emit sounds similar to puppies? The alligator! (alligator mississippiensis) . . . And they do frequent the creeks and marshes of Camp Lejeune.

The 'gator's appearance is particularly ferocious. His thickish, lizard-like body is anything but careassable. His hide, commercially valuable, is dark brown with diamond-shaped designs and rows of ugly, bony scales (not bulletproof as generally believed). In contrast to their almost embarrassing process of locomotion on land they navigate with alarming speed in the water. Despite his formidable reputation, the 'gator recognizes man as an enemy and will normally shy away—but don't molest them. A nine-foot 'gator has been known to break a man's leg with one deft flip of his tail. And that cavernous mouth—a child can hold it closed, but if you want to open it against the 'gator's will, better call the engineers!

It has been a number of years since a big 'gator has been captured in these parts. However, the "Beast of Southeast Creek" is reported to be over 14 feet long. Twenty-footers have been known to exist in Florida and Louisiana but rarely are they seen over five feet in length here on the reservation.

Man is not this reptile's sole enemy. Although mother 'gator is a solicitous guardian of her three or four dozen eggs and newly-hatched brood, the eggs and gatorlings are both subject to being devoured by turtles and birds of prey. To make matters worse, pappy 'gator is an infanticidal maniac. Those eight-inch batchlings that survive reach the length of 18 inches in a year and stretch out to five or six feet in five years, weighing 70 pounds or more.

The alligator's diet of an occasional muskrat, snakes and insects is not a menace to our balance of nature and until such time as their population shows a marked increase—let's protect them. The time to save a species from extinction is while it is abundant. Are we too late?

Incidentally, this is National Wildlife week. As a backyard conservationist you can help. Put up a bird house or feeding station. (Be sure it's regulation . . . some bird might lock you up.) You will be fascinated by a study of local wonders of nature. Insects, trees, flowers, animals, fish—check your discoveries with an encyclopedia.

Two-Tailed Scorpion?
A local telephone conversation:
Mrs. X: ". . . two tails, I'm certain it was a scorpion."
Mrs. Y: "And it looked something like a cricket? We had the same thing. The fumigators told me it was an eardigger and that they crawled in your ears!"

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Exchange
- Patterns
- Force
- Sewing implement
- Decay
- Sex
- Alternating current (abbr.)
- Three-toed sloth
- Above (poet.)
- Large bird
- Explosive (abbr.)
- Highest point
- Box
- Morally right
- Shut
- European deer (pl.)
- Burden
- Acts of shooting
- Squanderers
- Island republic
- Title of respect
- Drunkard
- Beast of burden
- Things, in law
- Therefore
- Mountain (abbr.)
- Jumper
- Be ill
- Folds
- River in South Carolina
- Couch
- Cuts
- Soak
- Initials of 26th President
- Urge on
- Grain
- Appendix
- Antlered animal
- Ever (poet.)
- Paid notice
- South American animals
- Christmas carol
- Epic poems
- Pulsates
- High cards
- Dance step
- Narrow, flat board
- Speck
- Snug
- Young boy
- Mischievous youngsters (colloq.)
- Jostle rudely
- Stinging insect
- Brighter
- Scarfs
- Rent
- Nerve network
- Illuminated
- Worm
- College cheer
- Consumed
- Near
- Compass point

DOWN

- Chastise
- Bless
- Obtain

17—Christmas carol
21—Epic poems
23—Pulsates
24—High cards
25—Dance step
26—Narrow, flat board
28—Speck
29—Snug
31—Young boy
32—Mischievous youngsters (colloq.)



BY PERMISSION OF ARTIST, WALT KELLY

SYMPHONY PARADE—Here come ol' Pogo and ol' Uncle Albert and some other peculiar ol' Walt Kelly characters drumming up interest in the ol' Lil' Symphony concert here tonight. The group, conducted by Benjamin Swalin, played a kiddie concert at the Camp theater this morning and plays the regular concert at the theater tonight at 8:30. Y'all still have time to pick up some ol' tickers from unit special service officers, members of the Officers Wives club and members of the Staff NCO Wives club. Y'all had better hurry, though. Reserved seats are a dollar; general admission is 50 cents.

Telephones

(Continued From Page 1)
rectory is issued about every six months.

The \$500,000 expansion of Lejeune's system more than doubles available phone lines. Two hundred-line dial exchanges have replaced the switchboards at Montford Point and Courthouse Bay. New exchange buildings were erected at both places and at Camp Geiger. Boards remain in operation, however, at the rifle range and the Naval hospital.

Some changes in important numbers:

- To report telephone trouble you will now call 114 instead of 3100.
- To get the operator you will dial 113 instead of "O."
- To get long distance call 110 instead of 9.
- To get information call 115 instead of 10.
- To get the provost marshal call 7-3684 instead of just 3684.
- Naval hospital switchboard number will remain 4.
- The Jacksonville information number will remain 8-18.
- To find out what your new number is, consult the new directory.

MIDWAY MOVIES

Tonight and Fri. — "Quo Vadis" with Robert Taylor, Deborah Kerr; Sat. — "Jack Slade" with Mark Stevens; Sun. and Mon. — "Beat The Devil" with Humphrey Bogart, Gina Lollobrigada; Tues. — "Moonlighter" with Fred McMur-ray, Barbara Stanwyck; Wed. — "Jesse James vs. The Daltons" with Bret King, Barbara Lawrence.

Make Plans Early For Dorsey Dance

Reservations for the April 1 Tommy and Jimmy Dorsey dance at the Officers club must be made by Monday and must be picked up between March 30 and 31, the committee for the dance announced last week.

The dance will be held in the Main Dining room and tables will be available in the cafeteria and River room. The festivities begin at 9 p.m. and last until 1 a.m.

The cost is 75 cents a person. With the Dorsey brothers and the orchestra will be vocalists Gordon Polk, Lynn Roberts and Johnny Amoroso.

Marston Pavilion

March 26 — Dance — Stag or Drag "Division Combo" — 8 p.m. to 12 midnight — Sergeant and below — (Open to all personnel).
March 26 — Open from 5:30 to 11:30 p.m. — (Couples Only).
March 27 — Open from 2 p.m. to 12 midnight — (Couples Only).
March 28 — Open from 2 p.m. to 12 midnight — (Couples Only).
March 29 — Closed.
March 30 — Closed.
March 31 — Open from 5:30 to 11:30 p.m. — (Couples Only).

STAFF CLUB CLOSING

The Hadnot Point Staff NCO club will be closed for inventory Wednesday, March 31.

No man of war of any nation has ever been sunk while underway at sea by high level bombing.



TWO THOROUGHBREDS—Elizabeth Taylor's friend stalled to get his picture taken with MGM's beautiful star. We can't blame him, Liz is a fine filly. She will soon grace Lejeune movie screens in "Rhapsody." The horse, incidentally, is the son of the one she rode to fame in "National Velvet" (Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Photo).

Feature Playdates

TITLE	DI	OB	CB	NH	RR	MP	CGO	IA	CT	500
Ma And Pa Kettle At Home										
Stranger On The Prowl										
Love Happy										25
The Gunfighters									*25	26
Highway Dragnet								25	26	27
Riding Shotgun							25	26	27	28
Tennessee Champ							25	26	27	28
Rails Into Fort Laramie					25	26	27	28	29	30
Pride Of The Blue Grass				25	26	27	28	29	30	31
Fighting Men Of The Plains			25	26	27	28	29	30	31	**1
Cease Fire		25	26	27	28	29	30	31	1	2
Belle Of New York	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	1	2	3
Mogambo	26	27	28	29	30	31	1	2	3	4
Without Reservation	27	28	29	30	31	1	2	3	4	5
Dragon Fly Squadron	28	29	30	31	1	2	3	4	5	6
Coroner Creek	29	30	31	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
Africa Screams	30	31	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
Battle Of Rogue River	31	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Casanova's Big Night	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
Executive Suite	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
Rhapsody	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12

* Camp Theater, Tonight—No movie. Little Symphony concert, 8:30 p. m.
** Changes to Field House Only Air movie April 1.

DRIVE-IN (DI)—7 p.m.
ONSLow BEACH (OB)—6:30 and 8:30 p. m., Monday through Friday; 7 p. m., Saturday and Sunday.
COURTHOUSE BAY (CB)—6 and 8 p. m., Mon. through Sat.; Sundays and holidays, 2 and 8:00 p. m.
NAVAL HOSPITAL (NH)—1 (Patients

only and 7 p. m. daily.
RIFLE RANGE (RR)—6, 8 p.m.
MONTFORD POINT (MP)—6:30, 8:15 p.m.; Sunday, 6 and 8 p.m.
CAMP GEIGER OUTDOOR (CGO)—7 p.m.
CAMP GEIGER INDOOR (CGI)—7 p.m. daily plus 2 p.m. movie on Sunday.

INDUSTRIAL AREA—doors) 7:30 p.m.
CAMP THEATER (CT)—p. m., Mon. through Fri.
TRAPPS BAY—(TB)—8-11
500 AREA (500)—8:30 a.m.
C RANGE (CR)—(NCO near Triangle Outpost)—7:30

Outdoor Movies To Open April 1

Spring has sprung and here's news to prove it.

The Officers Mess outdoor movie and the outdoor movie adjacent to Goettge Memorial field house will reopen April 1. That's a week from today.

Movies will begin at 7:30 each night through April 28. After that they will start half an hour after sunset.

The Fifth area movie (Bldg. 500) will close after March 31 and will be open only when inclement weather chases the field house show inside.

Sun And Moon

	SUN Rise	Set	MOON Rise	Set
Thursday	0606	1823	0915	
Friday	0605	1824	0923	1005
Saturday	0603	1825	0114	1102
Sunday	0602	1825	0201	1204
Monday	0600	1826	0242	1310
Tuesday	0559	1827	0320	1418
Wednesday	0558	1828	0354	1528

Matinee
CAMP THEATER: (Saturday) Tarzan And The Amazon Of The Congo No. 11, at 2 p. m. only. Riding Shotgun at 4, 6:30
CAMP GEIGER I: (Sunday) Tarzan And The Amazon at The Congo No. 11, at 2 p. m. only.
MONTFORD POINT: (Saturday) Pride Of The Blue Grass and 8 p. m.

This Week's Movie Review

MA AND PA KETTLE AT HOME

Everyone should be familiar with the Kettle family by now, so you should know what to expect. It's homespun, not the greatest, not the worst. It's an evening of very light entertainment. Stars Marjorie Main and Percy Kilbride.

STRANGER ON THE PROWL

Paul Muni gives a forceful characterization of a deflected man who accidentally kills a woman in a desperate moment. While on the run he meets Vittorio Macnuta, a fear-stricken poor boy fleeing after a petty offense. While in hiding the two become friends. After there's too much gush and a meaningless subplot about an unprincipled girl distracts rather than adds to the story.

LOVE HAPPY

No word available on this one.
THE GUNFIGHTERS (2 Bells)
Randolph Scott is back in the saddle again, or was he ever out? This time he's co-starring with Barbara Britton, which helps. The usual horse opera in color.

HIGHWAY DRAGNET

A discharged inmate, Richard Conte, becomes entangled in a murder in Las Vegas. He escapes from police and gives a ride by two women. One of the women gets panicky, thinks Conte is going to kill them. She tries to kill him, but he's saved by the other girl, Joan Bennett and Wanda Hendrix supply an excellent supporting cast. Nice suspense piece.

RIDING SHOTGUN

Here's old indestructible Randolph Scott again. This time he's a dead-end stage coach guard, who soes AWOL from his coach to get even with the outlaw who is responsible for the death of his wife and son. While he's away his coach is held up and several are killed. Joan Weldon supplies the romantic interest.

TENNESSEE CHAMP

Devey Martin is a deacon's son who believes he's murdered a man. For some reason he decides to become a boxer. Keenan Wynn shows him how. Martin runs into the man he thinks he's killed, in the ring. Coincidental, huh? Shelley Winters does a capable job as Wynn's wife.

RAILS INTO LARAMIE

John Payne, Mari Blanchard and Dan Durvey star in a newly-released Technicolor western about railroad construction. No further information available. One short: "I Gopher You."

PRIDE OF THE BLUE GRASS

Adopting a title and plot with beads as long as the blue grass itself, Hollywood goes to pasture with another horse opera. Gypsy Prince, probably a distant cousin of Gypsy Colt, who was here recently, steals the spotlight when he hoofs it down the track of hard knocks and saddle sores before triumphing in a turf-flying finale. Vera Miles and Lloyd Bridges supply the romantic interest. The picture is in color. One short: "Minstrel Days."

FIGHTING MAN OF THE PLAINS

Guess who? Yes, it's the man of the plains, Randolph Scott, appearing on the screen for the third time this week. Need we say more? One short: "Fox and Hounds."

CEASE FIRE

This is an excellent war film that uses real soldiers chosen from a line company and doing their specialized jobs in the actual areas of combat. The story is about a patrol sent out to investigate the strength of Red forces on a certain mountain top in Korea. The complete naturalness of the players adds to the picture's realistic approach. News and one short: "Bugs and Thugs."

BELLE OF NEW YORK

Fred Astaire and Vera Ellen dance their way through another Technicolor musical. No further information is available on the plot of the story. However, entertainment is first in a musical, and Fred and Vera are veteran performers. One short: "They Were Champions."

MOGAMBO

Clark Gable plays a big animal hunter who captures of two beautiful women. He to Grace Kelly who is attracted to the problem is how to extraction to Grace's naive h in the meantime is battling Clark. The picture is no artistic quality, but it's excitement and colorful page vicious African movies with cast. One short: "Beeline F

WITHOUT RESERVATION

This is an oddie. It is con Claudette Colbert. You sh worth seeing, considering t formances of Miss Colbert short "Arabian In The Rock

DRAGONFLY SQUADRON

This is a war drama starring diak and Barbara Britton. Air Force major, is sent to to speed up Dragonfly Squa training program. The play ing performance, but scenes, some of which are actual combat, outlining the short: "Child."

CORONER CREEK

This is a hard little about revenge and counter- stare Randolph Scott at his course of events old Randy, and his gun hand is methoded until all bones are broke get shook. A little later up with the guy that did him the same treatment. In this this re-release is better age. It's in color.

AFRICA SCREAMS

Africa screams while it snows. The usual Bud Ab Costello slapstick comedy. "Flight Day 13th."

BATTLE OF ROGUE RIVER

The picture is a typical a full quota of action and raring George Montgomery, rining and Martha Hyer. M d in charge of a fort in Ore to keep at peace with the villainous whites conspire. The cast performs well and is in color—even if the s One short: "No Place Lik

CASANOVA'S BIG NIGHT

Eighteenth Century Italy tique sides when Bob Hope a meek tailor's apprentice personate the period's gr Joan Fontaine, Basil Rath Dalton and Vincent Price s celled supporting cast for excellent romps in romantic picture is in Technicolor. "Do Some One A Favor" Tricks."

EXECUTIVE SUITE

Starring with a fabulous c of William Holden, June a bara Stanwyck, Frederic M Fldgeon, Shelly Winters, F Louis Calhern, Dean Jage Foch, the picture is well o president of a big corpora deny. His board of direct gain the position. The str narrows down to Holden and plot is complex but the plots support the main body Two shorts: "Western Ge "High School Jinks."

RHAPSODY

Rhapsody stars Elizabeth tory Cassman and Louis a new love drama. No furthe is available. The picture i color. News and one short: "Color Never."

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